

# U.S. Casualties Are 87,304

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Roosevelt's Anti-Strike Proposal

#### It Must Be Definitely Limited

"The action of the leaders of the United Mine Workers coal miners has been intolerable," said President Roosevelt yesterday, and announced that he would ask congress for authority to draft men up to the age of 65 for non-combat military service.

## RAF Develops New Technique in Bombing Raids

—Europe

By LYNN HEINZERLING

London, June 24 —(AP)—A new technique of air bombardment was demonstrated dramatically by several squadrons of RAF Lancasters which early today completed a shuttle raid from Britain to Africa, bombing a German target on the way down and an Italian port on the way home without loss of a plane.

The air ministry disclosed the aircraft which devastated three acres of the old Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen Sunday night continued to a North African base and returned home last night by way of La Spezia, blasting the naval base at the latter port.

This shuttle technique never was used before on a large scale at long range.

Air observers said the most obvious advantage was that the raiders were able to land and refuel without retracing a course along which the enemy defenses already had been alerted by the outward passage.

The attack on La Spezia was but one of three or more newly reported aerial blows against Italy and her guardian islands.

Wellington bombers of the North-west African Air Force made a fire-setting raid Tuesday night on the northeast Sardinian port of Olbia, a communiqué from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said. Heavy RAF bombardments of the Middle East command generated two violent explosions and a number of fires in an attack on the airfield at Comiso, Sicily, it was announced in Cairo.

In addition, the Italian high command, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said Allied planes attacked the Sicilian towns of Porto Empedocle and Caltanissetta. The Catania raid was reported to have caused 119 casualties and wrecked many civilian buildings.

"The Lancasters' extraordinary raid on La Spezia, which has a population of 100,000 and a number of ship and submarine building yards and repair depots was the sixth since the war began.

The Lancasters made a run of some 1,250 miles each way, going 500 miles to Friedrichshafen in Southern Germany and presumably 750 miles more to the nearest North African bases.

On the way back they winged about 550 miles to La Spezia and 700 home. Thus each trip was somewhat shorter than the regular 1,400 miles round trip to La Spezia. None of the planes was lost.

Formations of Allied planes picked up the offensive again in daylight. During the morning aircraft were heard over Folkestone, winging toward Northern France and Belgium.

Official air sources declined to speculate on whether the successful trip across Europe could be accepted as a pattern for the future.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's attack on Tokyo was a partial application of the principle in that the U. S. bombers took off from a carrier and landed in China.

"The RAF felt aroused speculation as to whether the U. S. Air Force might stage similar raids. The range of the Flying Fortress and Liberators would make such a move possible at least across France to North Italy.

Officially described only as "several squadrons" — which means at least several dozen planes — the heavier force was strong enough to devastate three acres of the important radio location equipment at Friedrichshafen and also to severely damage the Maybach Werke plant on the way out.

In the return trip the docks at La Spezia were bombed accurately, the communiqué said, and fires of oil set afire.

The La Spezia attack represents the first RAF assault on North Italy since April 18, when a fleet of bombers hit the naval base.

## Solons Believe FDR Will Veto Anti-Strike Bill

—War in Pacific

Washington, June 24 —(AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal to meet any new coal strike with a draft club was viewed in most Congressional quarters today as an inadequate substitute for the anti-strike bill, which many lawmakers now expect him to veto.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that step already had been taken to set up machinery for inducting all draft-age miners into the armed forces, and he said moreover that he will ask Congress to raise from 45 to 65, the maximum age for induction into non-combat military service. This would take in many of the older miners.

Some quarters interpreted this to mean strikers would be put into uniform and under army discipline returned to their coal digging jobs at a private's pay of \$50 a month. Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board (WLB) has estimated their present pay scale for a six day week at \$49.60, or about four times as much as army pay.

Immediate reaction in both House and Senate was cool. The Appalachian operators however viewed the president's stand favorably but asked nevertheless that their mines operated by the government since May 1 be returned to the owners. They said they have obeyed the government's wishes while John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (UMW) had been defiant in his demands for \$2 a day wage increases.

Lewis instructed the miners to work until Oct. 31 but only as long as the mines are government-operated.

Meanwhile the back-to-work (Continued on Page Five)

## Tenth Airforce Highly Praised by Commander

U. S. Heavy Bomber Base Somewhere in India, June 3 —(Delayed) —(AP)—Major General Clayton L. Bissell, Tenth Air Force commander, said at this base recently, "you have made a glorious record during the months in Burma and Thailand. I'd stack your group against any heavy bomber group in the world any time — and be confident of the results."

The group to which he referred stems back to World War I days, when it won citations for outstanding performances in the Lorraine, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles.

A few days ago, the group learned of another citation — issued in the name of the president of the United States — "for outstanding performance of duty in action during the period Jan. 14 to March 1, 1942."

"Opposing the full force of the numerically superior Japanese with all available aircraft," the citation said, "the bombardment group participated daily in attacking the enemy wherever they found him during his prolonged drive through the Philippines and Netherlands Indies to Java. Long-range bombing attacks were executed in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, and large concentrations of enemy fighter airplanes over the target areas. Despite extremely adverse weather and dangerous field conditions, hampered by lack of adequate personnel to maintain aircraft in continuous combat condition, many successful missions were performed by crews fatigued from daily flights against the numerically dominant enemy."

"The superior courage and devotion to duty shown by this bombardment group will always be worthy of emulation."

This year, the group has been bettering its records month by month. During the first 22 days of May, for example, the heavy bombers dropped 1,400,000 pounds of high explosive on more than 40 targets. In a single day, they poured more than 100 tons of bombs on the Japs.

Among combat crewmen responsible for this group's outstanding performances to date are:

Co Pilot Lt. Otis Burris, Conway, Ark.

Engineers, radio operators, gunners, photo gunners:

T-Sgt. Minor Green, Sheridan, Ark.; T-Sgt. Charles Bowen, Osceola, Ark.; S-Sgt. Joseph Willis, Augusta, Ark.; S-Sgt. Doyle Goforth, Little Rock, Ark.; T-Sgt. Max Isaacs, Manila, Ark.; S-Sgt. Roy Bullington, Fort Smith, Ark.

## Validity of Beer Act Upheld by Court

Hot Springs, June 24 —(AP)— Circuit Judge Earl Witt today upheld validity of the 1943 Kidd Act barring Sunday beer and wine sales and thereby made possible a Supreme court ruling on the measure.

Completing another step in a test case initiated here, Judge Witt fined Frank Barber, Hot Springs sandwich shop operator, \$50 for violating the new law. Barber admitted selling a case of beer Sunday, June 13, but denied the sale constituted a law violation.

The defense contended the Kidd Act had not passed the legislature properly because its emergency clause was tied up as unfinished business in the House when the assembly adjourned.

## Losses Won't Halt Mounting Bomber Raids

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, June 24 —(AP)—Despite mounting bomber losses, there is high authority for the conclusion that the stepped-up round-the-clock Anglo-American raids on the Ruhr and other nerve centers of Nazi war industry will be pressed home relentlessly through the weeks ahead when cross channel flying conditions are most favorable.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, made that clear in his Columbus speech this week. He echoed the official Allied view expressed in London that the results attained by mass day-and-night bombardment fully justified the "surprisingly small" Allied casualties, as "measured by the loss in planes and installations suffered by the enemy."

Marshall cautioned, however, against "hasty conclusions or impromptu conceptions" as to the role of air power in the struggle. His obvious desire was to erase any impression that the air bombing of Germany is aimed at knocking her out of the war by that means alone, as Pantelleria was knocked out.

That is clearly not the present Allied objective, nor is it to be even when the bombing attack reaches its expected maximum later in the year. Some air enthusiasts on both sides of the Atlantic believe it would be possible eventually to accomplish that result; but it obviously plays no part in the present phase of the struggle as mapped by Anglo-American joint staff directives.

There are distinct and more limited objectives of immediate interest which Marshall stressed. Chief of these is the division of Nazi planes and pilots from the Russian front and the Mediterranean, where new Allied over-water attacks are clearly impending.

As most informed observers here and in London read the weather reports in Russia, Hitler must strike there within weeks or even days if he is to strike at all this year.

That is not true for the Red armies. Both of the powerful and all but fatal Russian counter-offensives have been driven home under winter fighting conditions, and there is definite evidence that the Russians are better prepared than ever this year, either to meet a new German onslaught or to strike themselves. It was that which prompted Marshall to say they constitute a "constant and terrible threat to the bulk of the German army."

It was unquestionably that, also, which has brought American daylight precision bombing over Germany into full play this month, the critical month for Hitler in Russia, although it is not expected to match British night operations in scope for several months.

Belgorod is 40 miles northeast of Kharkov, which also is held by the Germans.

Whether the report Soviet action west of Belgorod means the Russians have captured it recently, without making any public announcement, or whether they merely slipped around the town for a quick thrust remains to be explained here.

The war bulletin said that as a result of the fighting more than 200 Germans were killed. It described the Russian attackers as a reconnaissance unit.

Except for this sortie, the hand front continued in its lull. The Red Air Force kept up its destructive raids against enemy airfields.

(The Soviet noon communiqué, as recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London from a Moscow broadcast, said there was only a deplorable action on the front last night.)

The Thursday German communiqué said there was only local activity on the Russian front. The German air force, it said, attacked shipping in the Kuban delta lagoon area and in Lake Ladoga, sinking one vessel and 15 landing barges.

Americans have \$4,489,000,000 invested in Canadian enterprises.

## Sardinia, Sicily Suffer Heavily From Allied Raid

—Africa

By NOLAN NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 24 —(AP)—British heavy bombers from the Middle East command swept across the Mediterranean to attack the enemy airfield at Comiso in Sicily Tuesday night while twin-engined Wellingtons from Northwest African bases blasted Olbia in Northern Sardinia.

Communicates today said the heavy bombers caused two violent explosions and set two large and a number of smaller fires at the Comiso airfield and that the Wellingtons left several fires burning on the Olbia docks.

Fighter-bombers based at Malta were reported in a Valletta bulletin to have attacked railway sidings at Pozzallo, Sicily, yesterday. A Spitfire patrol from that British island shot down a Messerschmitt-109.

The bulk of the American air forces remained idle yesterday. Only routine patrolling was carried out during the day. General Eisenhower's headquarters announced, but a plane of the coastal air force sank an enemy tanker.

The Cairo communiqué said bombs dropped by the RAF heavily were seen to burst in the hangar and workshop areas on the north and south sides of the Comiso airfield.

All the Middle East bombers returned safely, but the Northwest African headquarters reported two aircraft missing from the day's operations.

The attack on the Sardinian targets represented a departure from the pattern of this week's major bombing forays, all of which have been directed at objectives on Sicily or the Italian mainland. Allied bombers paid their last big visit to Sardinia last Friday.

(The Italian high command declared in a Rome broadcast communiqué that Italian torpedo planes had sunk a 15,000-ton steamer and damaged a 7,000-ton tanker off the Algerian coast while bombers raided Egyptian communication lines at Fuka and a Levant airfield at Latakia "with good results.")

(Latakia, almost directly opposite the British island of Cyprus, might serve as a jumping-off spot for U. S. AAF and British RAF offensive operations in the Eastern Mediterranean.)

(The Rome radio broadcast a dispatch, purportedly from Beirut, Lebanon, saying Allied military authorities had offered a reward for the capture of any enemy agent. It reported that this was but one of several measures taken to conceal "offensive preparations along the Northern Syrian frontier.")

The Wellington bombers set fire to a ship in the harbor and started (Continued on Page Three)

## Reds May Have Possession of Belgorod

Moscow, June 24 (AP) An assertion in the Soviet midnight communiqué that Russian units had struck at German defense lines west of Belgorod stirred speculation of Moscow military observers today, since the town on the lower-central part of the front, long has been in German hands.

Belgorod is 40 miles northeast of Kharkov, which also is held by the Germans.

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## 'The Spanish Bombshell'



NEA Service Telephoto

Mrs. Carmen Beach Martin, better known about Washington as "The Spanish Bombshell" needed little of her limited English vocabulary to convince the jury she could shake a mean rumba, but ran into difficulty in defending herself against charges that she transported women for immoral purposes to expensive hotels and at least two Latin embassies on a "Call house" business operated in Washington.

## Coffee Ration More Liberal Next Period

Washington, June 24 —(AP)—The next two coffee rations will be on the basis of one pound in three weeks — the most liberal allowance since the beginning of rationing — the Office of Price Administration (OPA) announced today.

The present ration is one pound for four weeks.

The lowest ration has been one pound for six weeks but for the most part one pound for five weeks.

OPA said large stocks of green coffee already on hand as well as the more regular arrival of imports with which to maintain these stocks, made possible the increased ration. It cautioned, however, that any deterioration of the present favorable supply situation would make smaller rations necessary and that consumers must be prepared for such recurrences whenever they are necessary.

Coffee stamp No. 21 in ration book No. 1 will become valid for one pound of coffee on July 1 and will expire on July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be valid for one pound of coffee from July 22 to August 11. Stamp No. 24, now in use, expires at the end of June.

For the first time since rationing began, OPA reported, coffee supplies have reached a normal level, with indications of sufficient imports to sustain that volume.

(OPA also withdrew all restrictions on the amount of green coffee which roasters may buy. The action permits roasters to buy without regard to previously established allowable inventories.)

Price Administrator Brown said the increased ration was in line with his policy of giving the public the benefit of increases in supply whenever they exist.

## Legion's Election Meeting on Friday

A special call meeting of the American Legion will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, June 25, at the Legion hall, Second and Walnut streets, it was announced today by H. M. Olson, commander of Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12. The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers for the incoming year, and to transact other business.

## Drilling at 3,400 Feet

Barnsdall's wildcat well, Brooks Shults No. 1 located on the bank of Red Lake near Fulton, has reached a depth of 3,400, reports indicated today.

All four mines of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation near Pittsburgh remained idle.

Commodore Perry arrived in Japan on July 14, 1853.

## Pennsylvania Miners Slow Returning

Pittsburgh, June 24 (AP)—A steadily increasing number of the nation's half million united mine workers returned to work today although the trend was noticeably slow in Pennsylvania where local union units representing about 24,000 bituminous coal miners voted against going back.

Thousands of anthracite miners in Eastern Pennsylvania also refused to go back to their jobs. Reports from the field showed at least 25,000 of the hard coal industry's 83,000 miners idle, including virtually all of the 15,000 employees of the Glen Alden Coal company, world's largest producer.

One mine official said "the tie-up is general" in the Luzerne-Lackawanna county area, in which more than half of the industry's workers are concentrated. Many of the mines that did open were compelled to operate with reduced forces.

At least five UMW locals in the anthracite region, with a membership of more than 4,000, voted formally to continue their work stoppage.

A large portion of the 130,000 coal diggers in the biggest bituminous producing state, West Virginia, trooped back to the pits under the fourth month's truce which called off the third UMW strike without settlement of the contract dispute between the operators and union.

Several mines were picketed in southwestern Pennsylvania yesterday but all was quiet in that area today and no further picketing was reported.

The miners staying home protested the lack of a contract, and the deadlock over the partial-to-total pay issue which the war labor board said should be settled in the courts. Some also noted that the UMW policy committee, in ordering the membership back to the mines, set no date for work resumption.

A union spokesman said at Washington today the policy committee meant the miners should resume work immediately or as soon as physical conditions permit, and that all district officials knew this.

The Pittsburgh Coal company, second largest commercial producer, reported nearly 3,000 men working today, as compared with 170 yesterday. More than half its employees were still idle.

All four mines of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation near Pittsburgh remained idle.

Commodore Perry arrived in Japan on July 14, 1853.

Mrs. C. O. Thomas, chairman of the woman's division of the Hempstead County scrap drive, announced today that no discarded nylon hose will be collected after July 1.

Women having old hose are urged to turn them over to the designated stores in Hope. Collection of fats and metals will continue.

## Includes Killed and Wounded in All Theaters

—Washington

Washington, June 24 (AP)—United States armed forces have suffered 87,304 announced casualties in all war theaters to date. Of that number 15,132 were killed in action or died of wounds.

Army casualties total 63,958. War Secretary Stimson said, and the Navy's latest list, also issued today, placed Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard losses at 23,346, with 7,604 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

The hull of recent fighting as permitted the Army to complete a tabulation of its casualty reports, Stimson told his press conference, disclosing that the Army has lost 7,528 men who were killed in action or died of wounds, 17,128 wounded, 22,687 missing, and 16,615 officially reported prisoners of the Japanese, the Germans or the Italians.

"While our casualties have been heavy," said the secretary, "it is certain that in practically all theaters of war in which our troops have been engaged, the enemy's losses have been much greater than our own."

He added, however, future military operations are likely to involve much greater numbers of our troops and that correspondingly heavier casualties should be expected.

Thus far, Stimson said, the defensive campaign in the Philippines remains the most costly in casualties. The total, including the Philippine scouts but not the Philippine constabulary or the commonwealth army, is 316,000. Most of these are presumed to be prisoners, he said, and may have been so reported officially.

Because of the failure to receive casualty reports during the last bitter days of fighting in both Bataan and on Corregidor, the secretary cautioned that the Philippine casualty figures probably include some duplications — many listed as wounded presumably being included also among the missing and the prisoners, and probably many of those listed as missing being killed or wounded in the final days of combat.

The Philippine figures, he said, show 1,273 killed, 1,746 wounded, 17,930 missing, and 10,652 prisoners.

For other theaters, he supplied these figures:

Asiatic — 131 killed, 15 wounded, 85 missing, 60 prisoners, total, 291.

Central Pacific — Including the initial Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor — 272 killed, 412 wounded, 57 missing, no prisoners, total 741.

European — 436 killed, 664 wounded, 1,196 missing, 594 prisoners, total 2,890.

Latin American — Eight killed, three wounded, 26 missing, no prisoners, total 37.

Middle East, including the ninth air force which operated over Africa, the Mediterranean and Italy — 106 killed, 96 wounded, 214 missing, 40 prisoners, total 462.

North Africa — 2,574 killed, 9,437 wounded, 1,620 missing, 5,107 prisoners, total 18,738.

North American — Including Alaska-Alutians campaign and losses at sea and in the air in the vicinity of Greenland — 864 killed, 1,246 wounded, 214 missing, no prisoners, total 2,324.

South Pacific, including army operations on Guadalcanal — 622 killed, 1,165 wounded, 236 missing, no prisoners, total 2,023.

Southwest Pacific, including the New Guinea campaign and 500 listed as missing after the capture of Java by the Japanese — (AP) (AP)

## Foremen Return to Jobs in Ford Plant

Detroit, June 24 —(AP)—The Ford Motor Company announced this afternoon that some 1,500 foremen in four units of the Rouge Plant who walked out yesterday "are returning to work at once."

The Ford spokesman did not amplify that announcement.

Their union chief said the foremen had quit their jobs because of company refusal to rehire certain strikers of last week-end.

## Nylon Hose Drive to Close July 1

Mrs. C. O. Thomas, chairman of the woman's division of the Hempstead County scrap drive, announced today that no discarded nylon hose will be collected after July 1.

Women having old hose are urged to turn them over to the designated stores in Hope. Collection of fats and metals will continue.



# Air Attacks May Serve As Second Front This Summer.

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By MAX HILL

The Axis still is worrying—and guessing—about what sort of an attack the Allies intend to launch against Germany or Italy this summer in Europe.

Unidentified but evidently competent observers in Switzerland told Thomas F. Hawkins of the Associated Press that in their opinion the constant and devastating air attacks on Germany might well be the answer.

Germany herself is the "second front"—not some distant coastal point, from which it would take months and thousands of lives to actually penetrate into the Nazis' homeland.

The last war finally was decided by the crushing weight of American production. We are less than a month away from the time it took us to break Germany in 1918, and it doesn't appear such a collapse is likely again in the immediate future.

But our output now dwarfs that of the previous war in every respect, and from London last night came the encouraging news that production of munitions in Great Britain for the first three months of 1943 was 40 per cent over the same period in 1942.

Axis production, on the other hand, is bound to be on the downgrade because of the tons of bombs dropped on her vitally essential factories and transportation lines. It is no wonder Germany must husband her remaining strength.

Our fliers have returned from their raids over the Ruhr with stories of the damage done, but the best evidence that Germany is being hurt—and hurt badly—comes from the Axis radio itself, and from the neutral capitals of Bern and Stockholm.

Dispatches from Swiss correspondents in Germany disclosed that the entire Ruhr valley now is virtually a military zone, with authorities constantly more concerned over the effects of the incessant bombing. This is not only because of what it does to production, civilian morale is bound to drop under such a pounding, and even Hitler won't be able to maintain a solid home front unless the Nazis find some better answer to the attacks than they have thus far.

It has been some time since Goering promised the Germans an invincible defense against such air attacks, but it has been less than a year that the Axis was doing plenty of tub-thumping over victories in the Mediterranean. Just a few quotes taken from the Rome radio of last summer are enough to show how definitely the picture has changed in our favor. They follow:

"It is now clear to everyone that the Mediterranean and the adjoining areas in the Middle East constitute the focal zone of the war. Italy dominates that zone."

"Any question of supplying Malta from the Eastern Mediterranean is now hopeless. (Radio Zeen)

"For the first time in the history of Egypt the Nile valley is being invaded from the west. The Balbo road and the island of Pantelleria were both envisaged by the Duce's strategic foresight and duly prepared in years of peace. Now they permit the Italian and German armies in Africa to eliminate the word 'impossible' from their vocabulary."

Now the German radio observes sourly: "What the population of these areas (the Ruhr) has had to endure lately is unbelievable."

It is quite possible likely is a better word—that this is only the beginning and that attacks in the future will be even greater. Broadcasts from London to the conquered peoples of France, Belgium and Holland have urged them to move away from potential targets, such as factories which produce war materials.

These broadcasts have told the Germans as well as their helpless slave that this is only the start. Perhaps that is the reason the Germans finally have begun to admit the great damage and terror of their people. They must prepare them for what is to come.

with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Moxona, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

### BEAT THE HEAT

### Wanted

Practical Nurses, Waitresses, Janitors, Farm and Dairy Workers. Salary Plus Meals, Tenancy. Experience Unnecessary. Call or Write

Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium  
State Sanatorium, Arkansas



NO LUCK



CALL



HAUL

## Ammunition to Be Available for Hunters

Washington, June 24 (AP)—There will be ammunition for the hunters who can show a need for it this year, government officials said today, but the gasoline shortage may yet save many a bounding buck.

Officials who said plans were under way to provide ammunition for civilian sportsmen, and to "see that it goes to those who need it," declined to say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each Hunter's present supplies would be considered in fixing his allotment.

Total stocks in the hands of sportsmen are believed to be fairly large, but some are stocked for the season while others haven't anything.

The War Production Board (WPB) stepped in nearly two months ago to protect the remaining supplies on the market with an order sharply limiting sales and requiring authorizations to make purchases.

WPB said production of shotgun shells and other ammunition useful to sportsmen was "huge," with steel being substituted for brass and copper, but reported that almost all of it had to be channeled to the military services.

The limitation order set up quotas—25 shotgun shells each quarter, for instance—for "essential civilian users," including defense plant guards, other law enforcement officers, farmers and ranchers, who get authorizations automatically.

All others seeking authorizations are required to show essential need and WPB hasn't considered recreational hunting in that category.

Meanwhile, Ira N. Gabrielson, the Wildlife Division Director, said sportsmen who can solve the gasoline as well as the ammunition problem can expect good hunting when the season rolls around.

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## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 24 (AP)—(War Food Administration) hogs, 12,000; generally steady and strong with Wednesday's average; top 14.05; bulk good and choice 12.00-14.00; 200-300 lbs. 13.00-14.00; 400 lbs. 13.50; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.10-13.50; 100-130 lbs. 12.10-90; sows 13.10-35.

Cattle, 1000; calves, 1000; nine loads of steers on sale; other classes in meager supply; generally steady with heifers slow; three loads of good steers 15.25-65; common and medium cows 10.25-11.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.85; good and choice vealers 14.75; medium and good 12.25 and 13.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 18.50; slaughter heifers 10.50 - 15.50; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.65.

Sheep, 2500; very little done; few good and choice No. 1 skins clipped lambs steady at 14.25.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 24 (AP) Poultry, live; 19 trucks; firm; prices unchanged at ceiling.

Butter, receipts 1,048,573; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 109; on track 284; total US shipments 1305; supplies moderate; for California Long Whites demand good, market steady; for southern stock demand

slow, market weak; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.10-23; commercial 3.95-50; Arizona Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.65; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs victory grade 2.25-30; Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs victory grade 2.40-65.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 24 (AP)—Grains had an easy undertone today, wheat slumping to a new low since May 15, but a rally toward the close cancelled part of early losses. Hedging pressure and an absence of buying support featured trading.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 3-8 higher, final prices being at about the day's highs, July \$1.41 3-4, September \$1.42 1-8-\$1.42, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats finished 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher and rye was off 3-8-3-4.

Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.4-. Corn, sample grade yellow 1.22. Oats, No. 2 white 68.

Barley, malting 1.06-14 nom.; hard 1.04-10 nom; feed 98-1.02 nom.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 24 (AP)—Gains of 50 cents a bale in cotton carried the July position to a new 14 year high. Short covering in the spot month quickened on the belief that contract deliveries tomorrow would be light.

Late afternoon values were 35 to 45 cents a bale higher, July 20.37, Oct. 19.90 and Dec. 19.75.

Futures closed 40 to 75 cents a bale higher.

July—opened, 20.44; closed, 20.43-44  
Oct.—opened, 19.98; closed 19.97-98  
Dec.—opened, 19.81; closed, 19.79  
Mch.—opened, 19.60; closed, 19.58  
May—opened, 19.47; closed, 19.45  
Middle spot 21.80; up 11  
N - Nominal.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

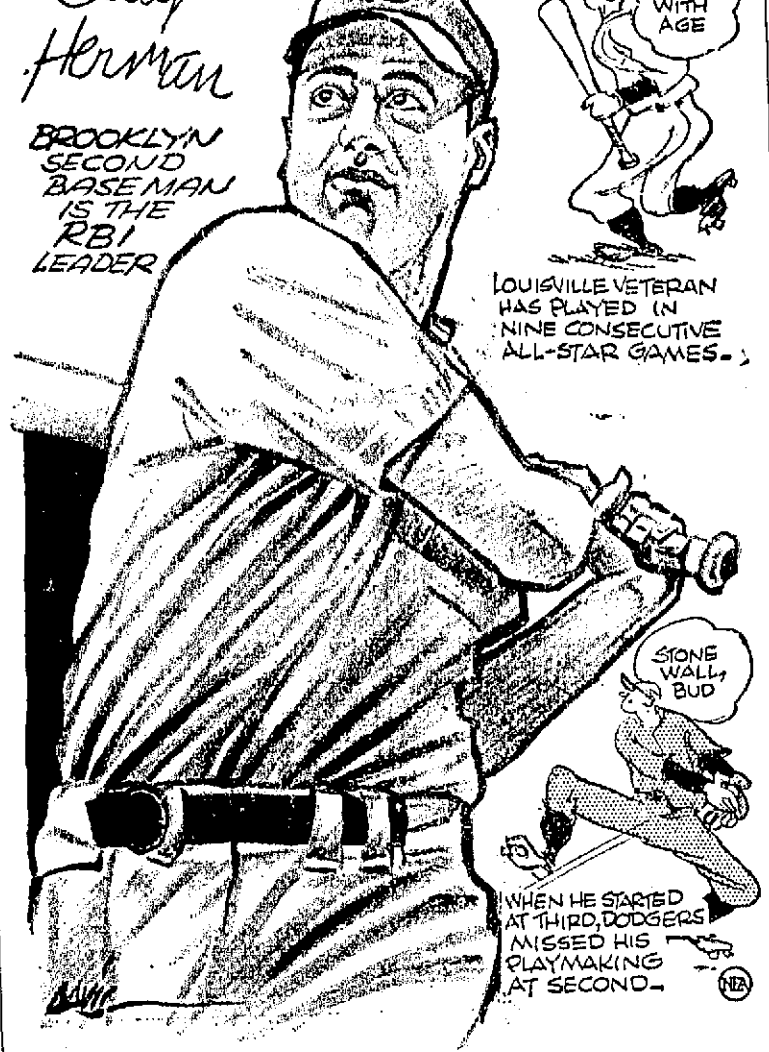
New York, June 24 (AP)—Scattered favorites attracted fairly strong buying power in today's stock market while a number of leaders failed to follow through on yesterday's rally.

A revival of bids for farm emplacements and rubbers in the final hour brightened the trend picture appreciably. Rails and assorted industrials which were under water during the greater part of the proceedings also stiffened near the close. Gains of fractions to a point were in the majority. Dealings, slack from the start, picked up a bit as price steadied. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

MEALS TASTE BETTER  
WHEN YOU SERVE

BLUE RIBBON BREAD  
AT YOUR GROCERS  
and CITY BAKERY

## Sure to Place



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.  
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 24 (AP)—Samuel of V for Van! Mail!

The other day Harry Markson the Shakespeare of Swat, was reading a letter from APO. It said: "I am a baseball player. I have formed a boxing club here and have bouts against the Austrian soldiers. Our clubhouse consists of the four walls of a tent, surrounded by the dense jungles on New Guinea. We would like some pictures of fights and fighters to hang on these walls." That's just one of many, Harry remarked. "I get so many like it that sometimes when I need a picture to use myself I find we don't have any."

Another letter was directed to this dept. by Pvt. Ray Stifford of the Columbia, S. C., Army Air Base. "I live in Williamson, W. Va., and it is strictly a Cincinnati fans' town," he reported. "Frank McCormick is and always will be tops for me as a baseball player. I wrote to Frank the other day and I received my biggest thrill when I received a letter from him and I showed it to everyone. I say to heaven baseball men out of the Army to keep the game going."

Is it necessary to point out what conclusions can be drawn?

Definition Doubtful  
Abe Greene, the NBA president, says Tony Celenzo's future exhibition of pounding animated punching bags must be billed only as "entertainment." . . . And what kind of dictionary do you use, Abe?

Quote, Unquote  
Pvt. Clington Bridges (former sparring partner of Joe Louis now at Salt Lake Air Base): "Look at what boxing taught me. I always managed to keep out of Louis' way."

Shorts and Shells  
Fred Mandel and Gus Dorais have dug up a tackle candidate for their Detroit Lions who will sign only if arrangements can be made in Detroit for him to continue his study for an operative career.

Why not make him assistant coach and relieve Dorais of the task of singing the blues every Monday? . . . Still in the discussion stage is a war bond ball game between All Stars of the three New York clubs and the Norfolk Naval Station. The Stars may be picked on their "bond league" averages. . . Bill Hulse, the N.Y.U. alumnus who broke the world record for two thirds of a mile the other evening, is a chemist whose work in a war plant is considered important

enough to keep him out of the armed forces.

Today's Guest Star  
Bob Dumbor, Boston Herald: "We begin to surmise that lady baseball fans also are patriotic, because the attendance at Ladies' Day here have been so small that the logical explanation is that a lot of them have gone to work."

## Sloan's Single Gives Travelers Second Victory

By The Associated Press

It took Jesse Dunn two years of disappointment and failure before he got his sights adjusted as a pitcher, but when he did the young New Orleans southpaw hit the bullseye with a bang that is still echoing through the Southern Association.

A flop with Brooklyn and New York in the National League and again with Atlanta in the Southern, Dunn found his mark this year and he's been hotter than an apartment house kitchen all season. Last night he became the first hurler in the league this year to win 12 games.

Besides that, he led his teammates to their ninth consecutive victory, a 4-1 decision over Atlanta. The win put New Orleans in fourth place in the standings, only six and a half games out of first.

League-leading Nashville couldn't hold Mr. Five-By-Five Bruce Sloan, and the gent with the bumper crop of avoirdupois paced Little Rock to a 5-4 victory that cut the Vols' lead to two and a half games.

Sloan won the game for the second-place Travelers with a ninth-inning single that broke a 4-4 tie. He collected two hits in three times at bat to boost his average to .552. He has hit safely 28 times in 47 trips to the platter since joining the Little Rock club June 13.

Ed Lopat was lenient with the Nashville batters, but he didn't allow them to hit in the clinch. He gave up 13 bingles, while the Trav's got 14 off Mack Stewart and Dale Alderson.

Memphis hurler Harry Kelley and Knoxville moundman Herb Anderson worked almost identical games, but three Knoxville errors enabled the Chiefs to come out on top, 3-2.

Chattanooga and Birmingham gave into the weather man and decided not to play. They may make it up in a double-header Friday night.

Today's games and probable

138, Mexico defeated Tyree White, 139, San Francisco (10).

### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate  
Continues battle over subsidies. Appropriations subcommittee continues study of house cuts in war agencies bill.  
House  
Takes up new anti-subsidy legislation.  
Elephants like onions as well as peanuts.  
Civil airways of the U. S. now total over 35,000 miles.

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To Our Patrons: We close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. So on Wednesday remember to do your shopping in the morning. Thank You!



# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 766 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, June 24th**  
A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry with Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. Roy Thrash and Mrs. C. M. Agee, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for this meeting, which will be attended by the state president, Miss Claudia Key.

**Carter-Reynolds**  
The marriage of Miss Elaine Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds of Tusculooosa, Alabama, formerly of Hope, to Dr. James Robert Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Carter of Little Rock, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 12, at the Church of Christ in Little Rock with the Rev. E. R. Harper performing the double ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli and shasta daisies, placed against a background of palms. The tall candleabra held cathedral tapers, which were lighted by Miss Mary Nan Reynolds of Tusculooosa, sister of the bride, and Miss Carolyn Carter, sister of the groom.

The traditional wedding music was furnished by a chorus of girls, directed by Mrs. Bailey Allender. Miss Anna Dell Reynolds, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a two-piece dress of deep blue with white accessories, and her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations.

I. K. Carter served his son as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white tulle and crepe. A softly gathered fold of the same material trimmed the revers of the jacket and formed the collar. She wore a hand-embroidered straw hat with a halo ruffle. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Reynolds, mother of the bride, was dressed in a beige shadow crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a dress of blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Branton, in Oak Forest. The serving table in the dining room was laid with an ivory cutwork cloth. The flower wedding

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Check itching—Burning  
the antiseptic—easy way  
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Ointment. Promotes healing,  
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—NOW—

Allan Ladd

in

'Lucky Jordan'

Friday and Saturday

HENRY ALDRICH  
JOHN LYON

and

TOM TYLER  
BOB STEELE  
Jimmie DODD

VALLEY OF  
Hunted MEN

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HE HIRED  
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# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927.  
Published every week-day afternoon by  
Star Publishing Co. Inc. (C. E. Palmer and  
Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut  
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## Hollywood

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — After all these  
years, the facts of life are closing  
in on the movie cowboys. They  
are going to have to pay for their  
drinks.

They can blame Charles B. Mc-  
Donald, New York theater man  
for the development. Mr. McDon-  
ald, obviously a realist, saw a re-  
cent western in which the hero  
guzzled five snorts of rye without  
crossing the bartender's palm with  
silver. He thereupon put finger to  
typewriter, to wit: "So then it  
struck me that in 25 years, looking  
at scenes of bar-room drinking  
rarely if ever does the consumer  
pay for his consomme."

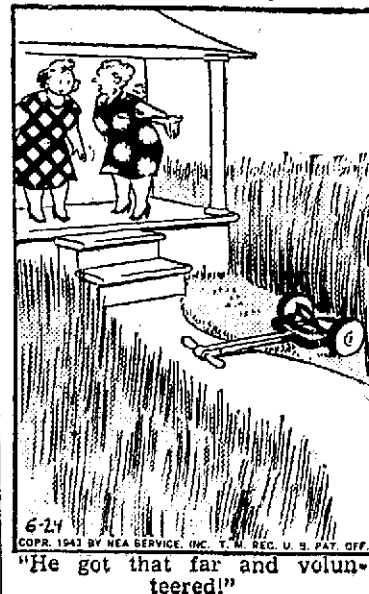
He directed his complaint at  
Universal, and at a movie called  
"Frontier Bad Men" in particular  
—probably on the old ounce-of-pre-  
vention theory. The picture had  
just gone into production, and he  
wanted to see the boys pay for  
their drinks in it. He'd heard that  
Robert Paige, Noah Berry, Jr.,  
Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine and Lon  
Chaney would be lifting elbows  
daily in the Red Bull saloon, and  
he didn't want the Red Bull to go  
broke.

Mr. McDonald's typewriter rattled  
off a list of western stars  
whose associates never part for  
their liquor and concluded this was  
why so many early film companies  
folded. "The cowhands drank up  
the surplus, and I don't think that  
newcomers, especially college-bred  
cowhands, should get away with it  
... I think you should insist that  
all the vaqueros should lay it on  
the line. No free drinks. Even the  
sheriff must kick in. This country  
is still on a gold and silver basis  
and those cow-town free loaders,  
have been getting celluloid cir-  
rhosis long enough." Director Wil-  
liam McGann, who is making  
"Frontier Bad Men," acquiesced  
agreeably. "I'm for it," he said.  
"Although my name is Irish, my  
nature is Scotch, and every drink  
lifted from the Red Bull saloon will  
be paid for even by the sheriff."

The whole thing may revolution-  
ize westerns — just as fan jeers  
put the taxicab business on a pay-  
ing basis. It is seldom now that  
people in pictures jump out of cabs  
and overlook jangling their fares,  
but it used to be common before  
the fans had their say.

It has nothing to do with the  
price of drinks, but Robert Paige  
is going to be revolutionized in this  
movie which will go commercial  
in the matter of drinks. Bob is a  
steady inmate of the Warner Bros.  
and Columbia prison cells, and he  
broke away only to be imprisoned  
behind musical bars. This kept on  
for so long that a movie in which  
he didn't have to sing loomed as  
a vacation even if it meant get-  
ting acquainted with horses.

## Hold Everything



BY J. R. WILLIAMS

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



It's getting monotonous, these neighbor kids coming in for dinner the first of every week—do you suppose their parents are saving points?

## FUNNY BUSINESS



He couldn't get anyone to run the place on his vacation!

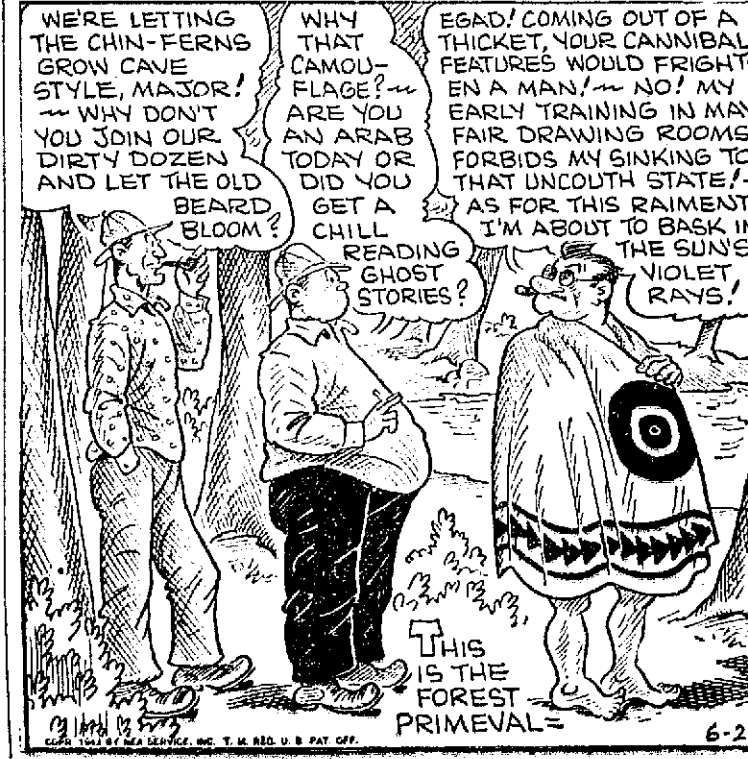
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Eddie Rommel, former pitcher and now American League umpire; Beardsley Ruml, author of Ruml, income tax plan; Irwin Rommel, Nazi general.

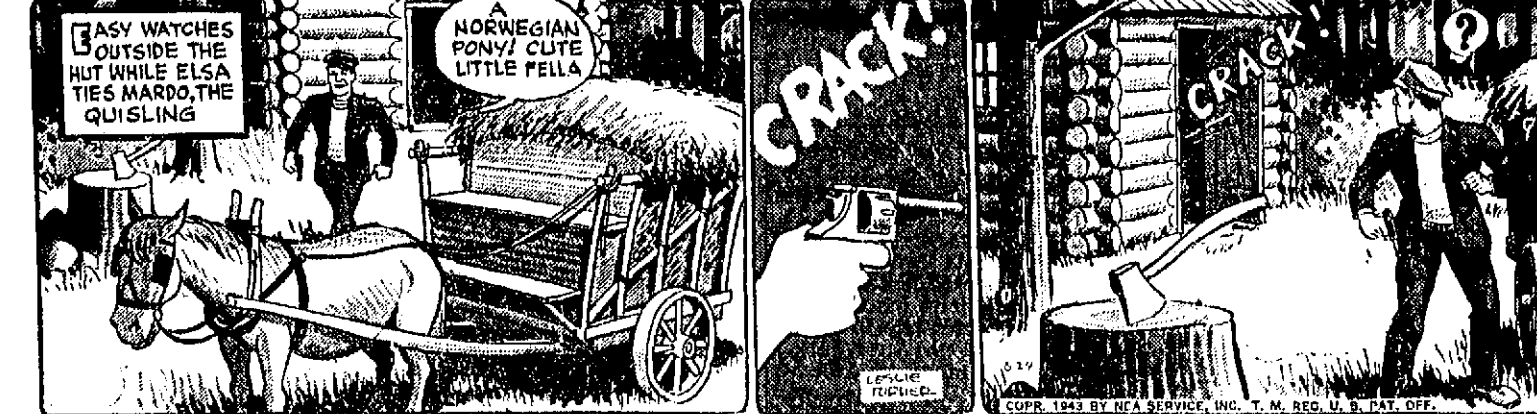
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



## Wash Tubbs

Sounds Ominous

By Roy Crane

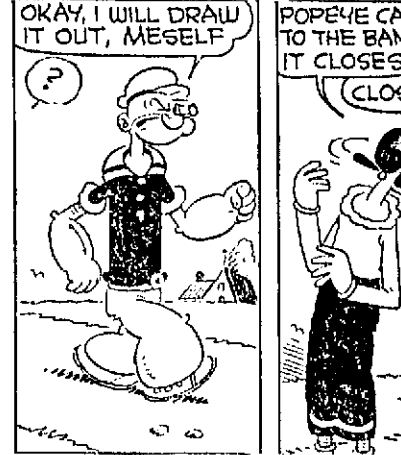


## Popeye

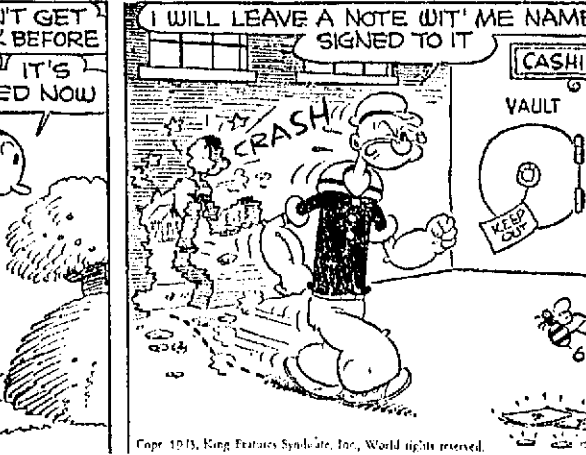
DRAW HER \$15,000 OUT THE BANK AND GIVE IT TO ME— THEN WE WILL SEE IF WIMPY STILL LOVES YA



## "Poor Little Rich Girl"



## Thimble Theater



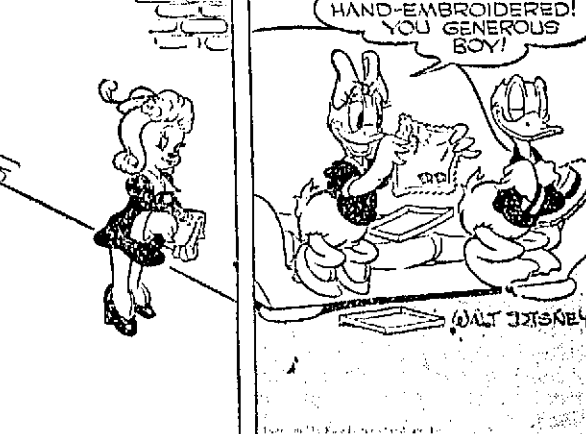
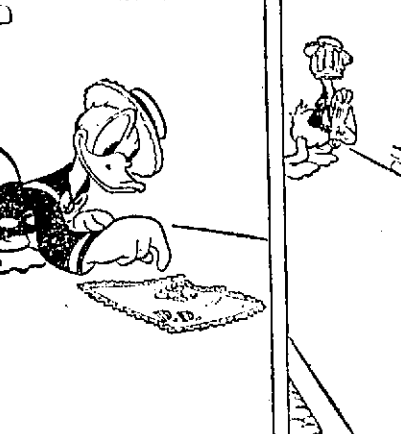
## Donald Duck

He's the Practical Type!



## Blondie

The Wrong Fox-Hole!



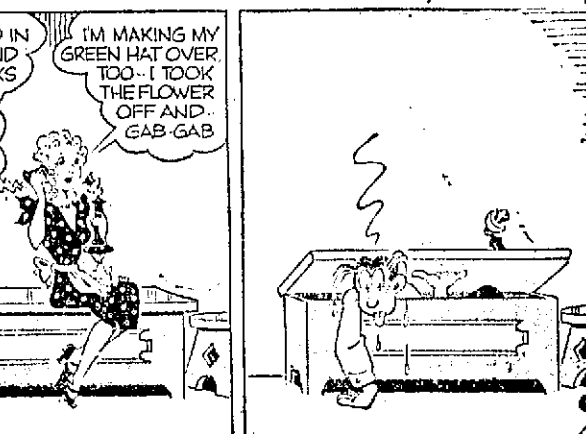
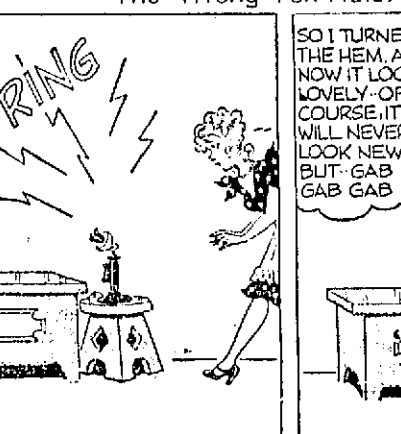
## Boots and Her Buddies

Back to Earth



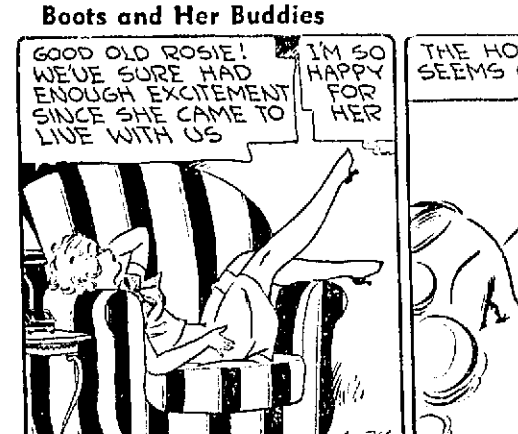
## Red Rider

Still the Actor



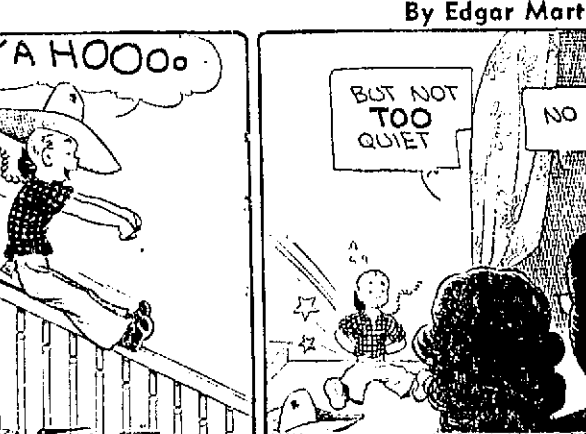
## Alley Oop

On Their Way



## Freckles and His Friends

Lefty Explains



## For Sale

RED CHOW AND COCKER  
Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded  
by day, week or month. Padgett  
Kennels. 20-1mpd

PIANO — COME AND SEE IT.  
Priced at \$125. See Tom Ellis,  
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SLIGHTLY USED HAYNES  
Whirlwind touring fan. No. 437.  
Model G. Guaranteed in good  
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WHIPPOORWILL, PEAS. 2.50 PER  
bushel. P.O.B. Washington. A. N.  
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MARE, 5 YEAR OLD, WEIGHT  
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MY FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE  
barn, chicken houses, smoke  
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in cotton, farm implements. Just  
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R. M. Bunkley. 24-6tch.

ONE-SIXTH H.P. MOTOR, 1725  
R.P.M. with 20 inch aluminum  
blad. Ideal fan for stove or attic  
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## For Rent

NICE FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX  
furnished apartment, hardwood  
floors, two bedrooms. Mrs. P. E.  
Cook, 908 West Avenue B. 18-6tpd.

TWO STORY BRICK RESIDENCE  
near high school. Immediate pos-  
session. Phone 568-J. 22-3tpd.

## Services Offered

I AM FREE TO NURSE INVALIDS  
or to be a companion to an elderly  
person. Will go outside city limits  
if necessary. See Mrs. Mary  
Dougherty, 815 S. Main St. Phone  
404-W. 23-3tpd.

## Wanted to Buy

20 OR 40 ACRE FARM; GOOD  
house and pasture; close in. Call  
768. 15-1f.

BROWN BEER BOTTLES. WILL  
not buy on Saturdays. Bully's  
Bar. 21-6tpd.

BABY BUGGY. MRS. ROBERT  
McCreary, Phone 1000 Extension 21.  
22-3tpd.

GOOD USED WASHING MA-  
chine. Dewey Baber, Phone  
438-W or 801. 22-3tpd.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Kitchen sink. Hot water.  
322 S. Walnut St. Phone 405-W.  
24-3tpd.

## OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS





Sign at No. 10

# ... The World News Told in Pictures ...



Entering the famous abode of British prime ministers at No. 10 Downing street, Winston Churchill responds to salutations of passersby with a familiar sign.

## Hempstead Boy, Back From Solomons, Receives Award

Master Sergeant Dale Griffith, son of Mrs. Hattie Griffith of near Hope, this week received a merit award for "outstanding performance" as an aerial gunner on a B-17 in the Southwest Pacific. It was learned here today.

Sgt. Griffith, on furlough here after 18 months of foreign duty, received the award by letter on arrival home. The award came through an executive order of President Roosevelt.

A veteran serviceman, Sgt. Griffith volunteered at the outbreak of the European war in 1939 and was almost immediately sent to Hawaii. He was stationed at Hickam Field when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and since that "day of infamy" has been in two other major battles, at Midway and in the Solomon Islands.

For the past 10 months he has served as aerial gunner on a B-17 in the Solomons, taking part in many bombing missions. He will leave tonight for a replacement center and expects to serve as an instructor somewhere in the United States.

Sgt. Griffith thinks the report that

most of Japan's first line pilots are gone is just wishful thinking. He contributes recent successes in the Pacific to superiority of U. S. planes, of which the B-17 is his "honey," and to crews of the planes.

"We are just now learning how to fight the Japs and they just don't stack up with our boys."

"The linky gunner was not very talkative but from all indications he thinks even the Indians wouldn't have the Solomons. The natives are friendly—but don't offer them a cigarette or they will take the whole package," he warned.

One incident he related was how the American boys harassed the Japs at night by flying over their lines and laying a couple of "eggs." This didn't seem to bother the enemy very much, so the Americans started dropping empty beer bottles from their planes. The bottles screamed like a "terror bomb" sending the whole enemy camp for shelter.

"There was only one catch," said the sergeant. "The Japs started paying us back in our own medicine—so we had to quit the game in order to get some sleep."

## Solons

(Continued From Page One)

movement was slow as some union locals in Pennsylvania voted against resumption without a contract. Others delayed action because of the lateness of telegrams from headquarters calling off the walkout.

The president coupled his suggestion yesterday with the assertion that the making of war munitions and supplies has gone ahead extremely well except for the coal strikes. This was quickly interpreted in Congress as indicating he intends to veto the Connally-Smith-Harness bill. The measure would outlaw strikes in government-controlled plants or mines, regulate walkouts in private-operated facilities and clothe the WLB with statutory authority to settle all labor disputes in defense industries.

Supporters said if a veto is forthcoming, efforts will be made to override it but they admitted privately they have little hope of rallying the necessary two-thirds vote. There seemed little doubt, however, that the proposed Selective Service amendment also would have rough going.

Calling on Mr. Roosevelt to sign

the anti-strike bill, Rep. Smith (D-Va) said the alternative proposal is "an insult to the army." His view has shared by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), a member of the Senate Military Committee, who said he does not think the army ought to be made into "a penitentiary."

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the Senate War Investigating Committee also told reporters he was against the president's suggestion, commenting:

"I don't believe in a military dictatorship and I don't believe in drafting labor. It's an honor to serve in the army and I don't want fellows of that kind in our army."

Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Eastland (D-Miss) were among the few who indicated they would support the president's proposal, though Byrd said he thought Mr. Roosevelt should sign the anti-strike bill for the effect it would have in preventing future walkouts.

## 'Health' Hanging



Recuperating from neck wound received at Oran landing, American Pie, Wilfred Hawkes of Columbus, O., undergoes special hardener course for injured Yanks at hospital "somewhere in Britain," while Sgt. D. D. Gilbert of Philadelphia looks on.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the decretal order of the Hempstead Chancery Court, made and entered on the 10th day of June, 1943, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Joseph E. Lundgren, et al., were plaintiffs, and M. H. Skirvin, et al., were defendants, that the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court, will on the 28th day of July, 1943, between the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, sell at public outcry, at front door of the Court House in City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, to highest bidder, the following described real estate in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The SW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 10 South, Range 23 West, containing 162.85 acres, more or less.

**Terms of Sale:** On a credit of three months, and purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved personal security for purchase money bearing 8% per annum interest from date of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained upon said property as additional security for payment of purchase money. Said sale is to be made in pursuance of a decree of Partition.

Witness my hand on this 24th day of June, 1943.

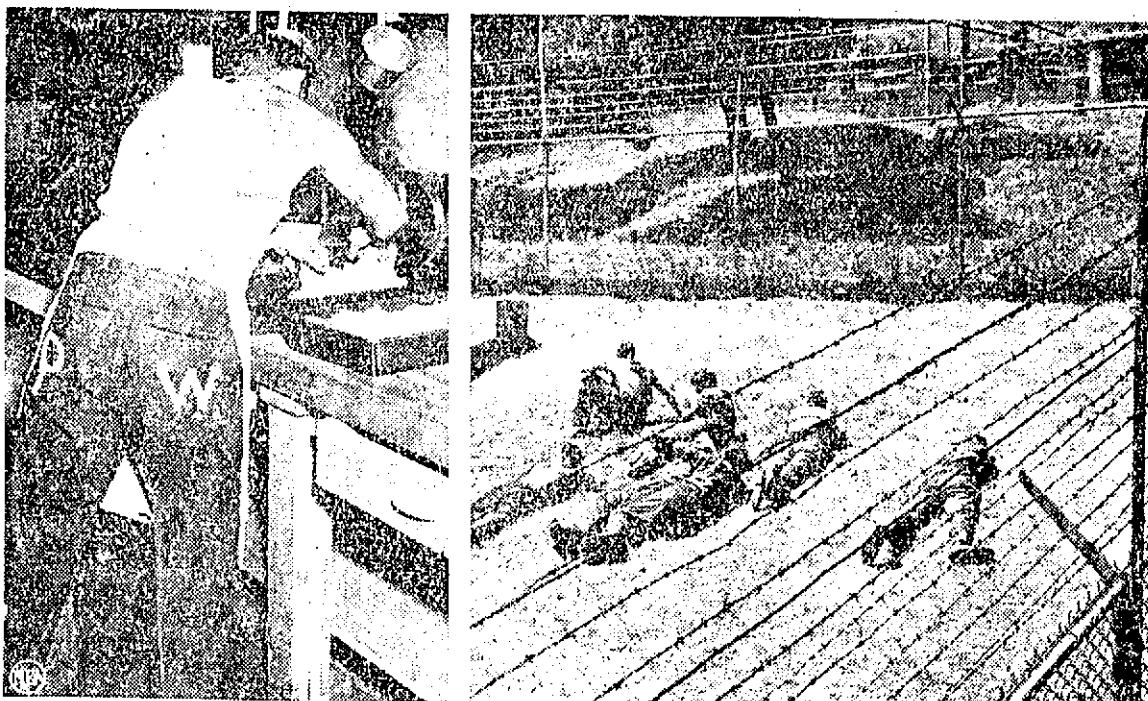
J. P. BYERS,  
Commissioner.

## Prisoners of War at a Camp in Kentucky



Past neat row of barracks buildings at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., marches a contingent of German prisoners of war. This camp, one of several throughout U. S., houses some 2000 men who are guarded by 500 Army soldiers. Germans and Italians are generally put in separate camps.

## Prisoners of War at Work and Rest



Prisoners of war in U. S. internment camps do their own kitchen and field work, and have time for relaxation in the sun. At Camp Claiborne, Ark., a former member of Rommel's African army mixes up some hamburgers. (P. W. stands for Prisoner of War.) At Angel Island, Calif., where prisoners are separated into pro and anti-Nazi groups, some of the pro-Nazis sun themselves behind barbed wire enclosure. Prisoners are generally photographed with backs to camera to hide identities.

## TBD--Devastator



**DOUGLAS TORPEDO BOMBER**

Single engine, all-metal low-wing monoplane with retractable landing gear and crew of pilot, rear gunner, radioman-bombardier. Carrier based, it does 225 m.p.h., with range of 1000 mi., 20,000 ft. ceiling, carries 21-inch 2000-pound torpedo. The Devastator was pulled out of service after the Battle of Midway because of slowness and need for fighter escort.

## Depot for Death-Dealers



Row upon row, 2000-pound "blackbusters" wait at the seashore for shipment to allied airfields overseas, while sharp-eyed Coast Guardsmen patrol against saboteurs.

## Far East Chief



Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. "Uncle Joe" Stilwell of the China-Burma-India front relaxes in jacket and torn pants at his home, Calif., before heading back to the front. (From Ft. Ord Panorama.)

## Kisses for Ground and Girl



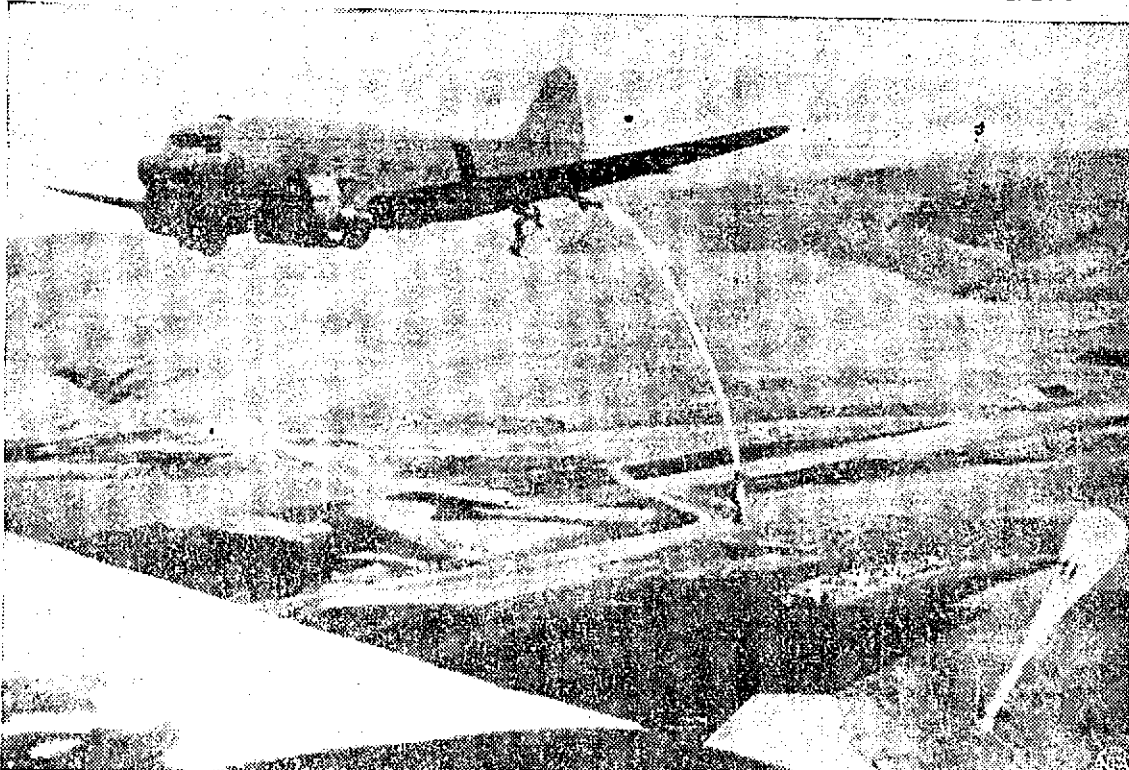
Back from a year in the Aleutians, Navy Seabee Frank J. Nasta kisses the soil of the good old U. S. A., then smacks Seattle reporter Jerri Jacobs, who came down to interview the sailors. Fellow Seabees get a kick out of both osculations.

## Mine Layer



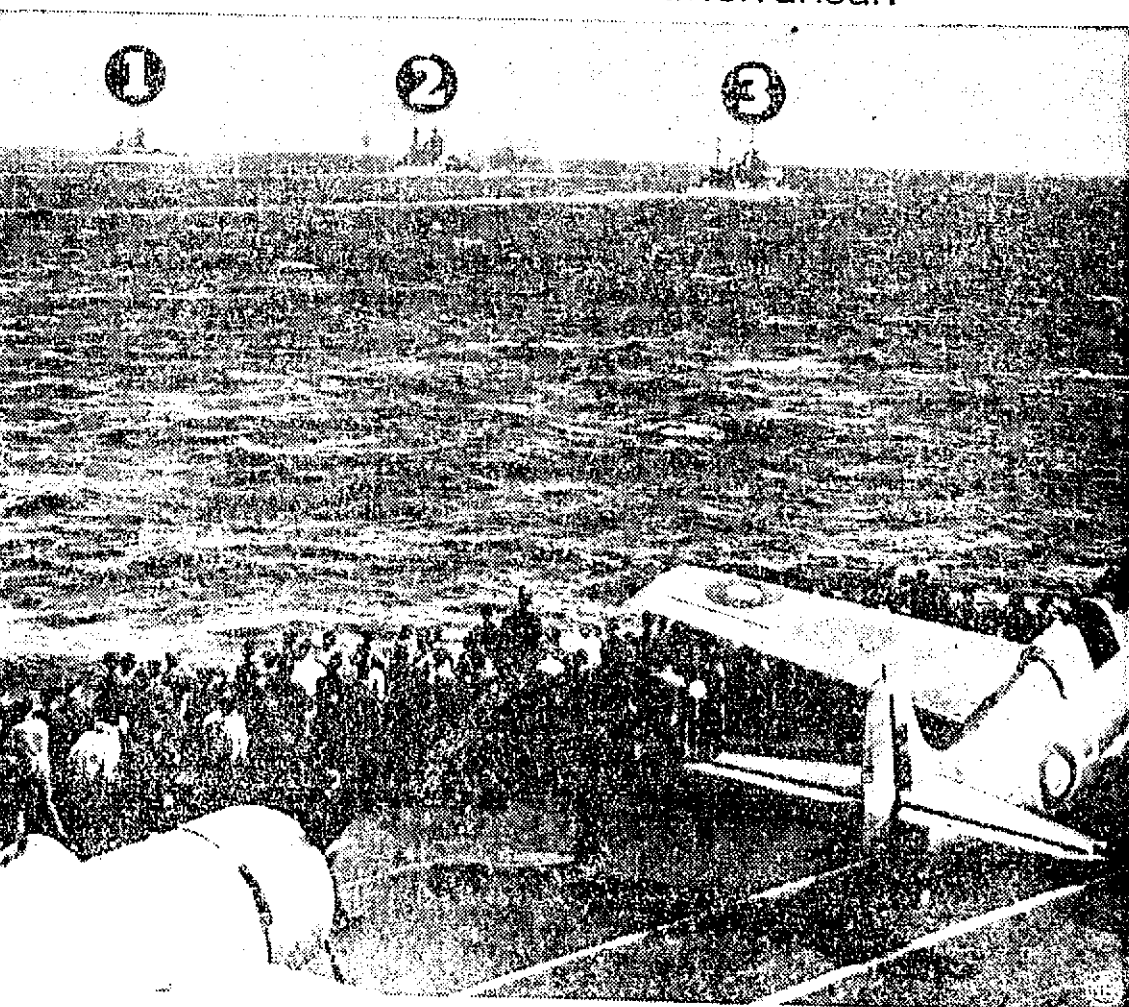
Framed by foe-stopping barbed wire, an American infantryman gingerly plants a land mine in a Louisiana field while on Third Army maneuvers. Laying mines is as touchy a job as detecting them.

## Potential Invaders Practice for Airborne Attack



Men and materials of war parachute through the air over the rolling hills of the Middle East as an allied plane unloads its invasion practice cargo. The paratroops, who will spearhead attacks on Europe, jump at split-second intervals. Guns and heavy equipment are dropped separately.

## War Fleet in the Mediterranean



British warships, now masters of the Mediterranean, cruise the blue waters on a tour of target practice preparatory to leading invasion convoys against the continent. From the deck of the aircraft carrier Formidable are seen the battleships Nelson (1) and Rodney (2) and the cruiser Newfoundland (3). The Rodney is firing broadside of her 16-inch guns.



# Telephone Co. Cites \$8,000 Loss in Hope

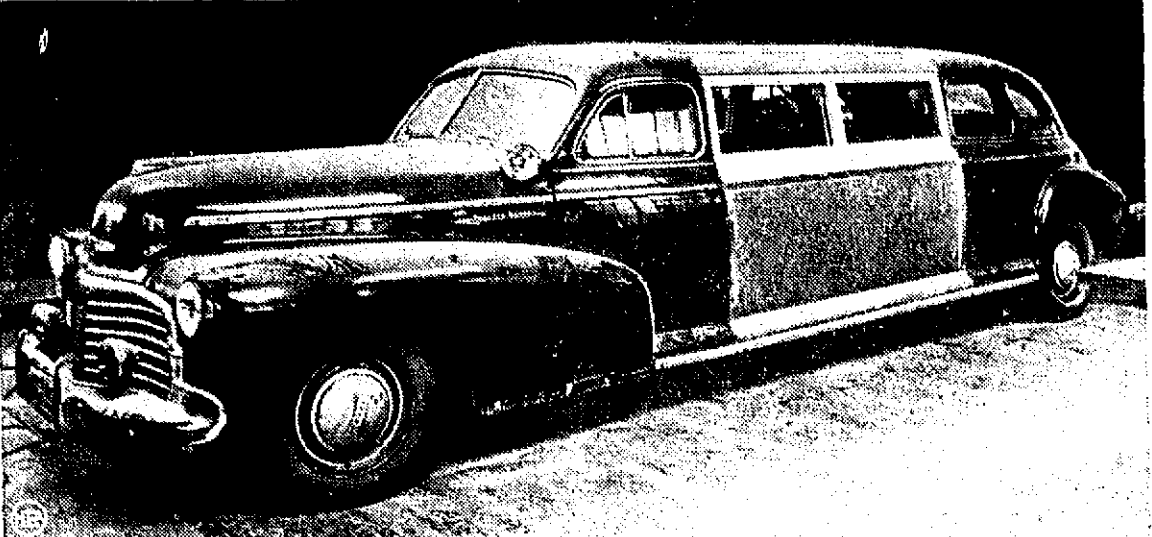
The following statement released by Southwestern Bell Telephone company in connection with the rate hearings before the State Department of Public Utilities, W. P. Clark, auditor of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, testified that the company's exchange revenues in Hope barely paid the expenses of furnishing service between 1935 and 1942. After paying expenses and income taxes in the eight years, \$647 remained for the owners of the business, a return of 7.100 of one per cent. The year 1942 was the worst of the eight, with a deficit of \$8,002.

"Seven years ago, an ordinance reducing telephone rates was passed by Hope's city council but was suspended by the Department on appeal of the company. Similar cases developed in six other Arkansas towns about the same time, and the Department consolidated the cases in a state-wide inquiry into telephone property and earnings.

"Rates under the 1936 ordinance would have produced even less revenue, and applying these rates, the company's deficit for the eight years would have been \$72,130, Clark testified.

"Earnings in Hope, even under

# Does a Stretch for Uncle Sam



Dreamed up by the Army Ordnance Division, this car is one of 100 which have been sawed through and elongated to accommodate 15 persons, instead of the five the sedan was designed for. Operation took place in Seattle. Vehicle has been appropriately dubbed the "Dachshund."

existing rate schedules, have been materially below those of the company in the state as a whole. To bring Hope up to the state level would have required \$45,502 additional net revenue in the eight-year period.

"Prior to today's hearing, conferences have been held by the department with officials of the seven Arkansas towns, including Hope, to review operating reports which the telephone company had filed each year since 1935 together with studies by the Department's staff.

"H. W. Shepard, telephone company manager here, pointed out that the company is not asking for rate increases, but is hopeful that the seven-year litigation can be ended so that telephone people in Arkansas can devote their undivided attention to the vital job of furnishing the swift communication service so essential in these war days."

The lieutenant preferred anonymity but by count of scars and lumps seemed to have definitely clinched the championship.

About par for chigger bites during field work here is in the low fifties. Certain privates have turned up with 60 and 65. But never before to the knowledge of chigger authorities has the bugs struck 77 times beneath a single uniform.

# To Work Out Canning School Schedule

Persons interested in using the High School Canning Center at any time during the summer months are asked to meet at the Home Economics Cottage Tuesday morning at 9:30 to organize and discuss ways and means for getting the most out of the canning program. The program will be for experienced canners, making available to them the use of canning equipment.

This will be a very important meeting as the schedule for canning will be made at this time.

# The Winnah! With 77 Chiggers

Camp Polk, La. (AP)—An Eleventh Armored Division lieutenant recently issued an open challenge to the United States Army to match his record of 77 chigger bites

# Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Goes For A Ride  
Middletown, Conn. — "I've just ridden 30 miles from Southington on my bike and bought a pony," said a childish voice on the telephone to OPA Official Frank C. Dwyer. "How am I going to get him home?"

So to string out what he thought was a gag, Dwyer said it would be all right for the pony to ride if it was a legitimate change of address, but he would have to check on the trip.

An hour later a car drew up to his office, a smiling man at the wheel a grinning boy beside him, and a pony which Dwyer swears was laughing in the back seat.

War-time Fashion Note  
Cincinnati John M. Baker, regional war manpower commission director, has lifted a two-year ban against bare legs among women employees of the U. S. Employment service.

Said he: "We're at war now. Things are different. The less hose the girls buy the more war bonds they can purchase."

The Undone Villain  
Los Angeles Joe Jackson, Jr., told police someone had stolen two bicycles he needed in his business. He wondered if the thief knew what he was getting. . . . Jackson is a vaudeville performer. The bikes fell apart, a piece at a time, finally leaving the rider pedaling the rear wheel.

Virtuous War  
Warsaw, Mo. — Rainfall was heavy for eight consecutive Sundays in this Ozark community, beams the Rev. H. H. Wagner, First Methodist pastor — and church attendance boomed as a result. "Folks can't catch fish in muddy water," he explained.

# U. S. Airmen Score Hits on Jap Cruiser

By The Associated Press

American bombers flying 2,000 miles round-trip were officially credited today with scoring a direct hit on a cruiser and setting fires visible 70 miles in an attack on the Japanese base at Macassar, Dutch Celebes.

Thirty-eight tons of bombs were dropped.

Striking in daylight, on the longest flight yet undertaken from bases in Australia, U. S. Liberators pounded the enemy stronghold in great force and returned with the loss of one bomber, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced.

The lone victim went down when a Japanese fighter crashed into its wing. The two fell together.

On the land front, Australian jungle fighters bloodily repulsed a third straight Japanese attempt to break through their lines in the Mubo sector, 12 miles from the big enemy base at Salamaua, New Guinea, and killed or wounded 64 Japanese for a two-day toll of 164.

Meanwhile, a Tokyo broadcast predicted that the Allies would launch an offensive to recapture Burma in October once the monsoon rains have ended — and warned the Japanese that new Allied bombing raids on Japan could be expected.

"More than anything, the enemy is contemplating the recapture of Burma, which is the key to the offensive in the Far East," the Tokyo radio said, quoting Tomokazu Hori, chief of the Japanese information bureau.

"Our enemies are constantly taking great pains to make plans, especially to carry out raids on Japan Proper from China and the Aleutians," Hori added.

Apparently fishing for information, the broadcast also declared that the Allied victory in North Africa had released British fleet units to join American naval power in the Pacific.

In the Solomons, U. S. Dauntless and Avenger bombers rained 20 tons of explosives on the Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, and other American fliers raided a new enemy outpost at Bur Village on Gannonga Island.

# Candini's Sore Arm Due to Get Well Soon

BY SID FEEDER

New York, June 24 (AP)—Some day Milo Candini's arm is going to get rid of its soreness — and then it's really going to be tough on American League batters.

Not that it's any picnic now, because seven other clubs are finding out the Candy Kid is about as free with his base hits as your butcher is with the top sirloin he doesn't have these days. At the moment the Washington Senators' bargain buy is riding along on a string of 49 2-3 innings in which he's given up exactly four earned runs — and that's really rationing on the Red points.

He hasn't been defeated yet this year and his latest job was a six-hitter against the Yankees yesterday, for his seventh win. Yet as the major league's leading elbow-walker to the locker room, you could tell it wasn't that easy.

"Yep," he grumbled, rubbing his working wing. "It's still sore. I can feel it after a game like that. Oh, it's better than it was, but it hurts now."

To which you might say, if it hurt him, think how it made the Yanks feel, especially since the Yanks practically gave him to the Nats and now the Senators are only two games away in the American League parade, and the Yanks are about as consistent as the quality of the coffee in a one-armed luncheon.

Winter before last, Candini plunked the Senators in a grapefruit game. So, when the Nats bought Gerry Priddy from the New Yorkers last winter for Bill Zuber and \$10,000, Clark Griffith — who is not called the diamond's old Fox because of his appetite — asked Ed Barrow if he'd throw in the Candy Kid. Since Milo's "meal hook" had been sore most of 1942 at Newark, the Yankee proxy tossed him into the pot with pleasure.

Well, cousin Ed got his eye-opener yesterday. For that matter, so did a lot of other baseball men.

# Jap Attack on U.S. Vessel Beaten Off

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The Navy announced today that Japanese planes had unsuccessfully attacked small American warships in the Southeastern Solomon Islands on two different occasions recently.

In each instance only a single enemy aircraft was involved. Navy communiques said:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"1. On June 20th, during the night, a United States light surface unit was unsuccessfully attacked by a Japanese plane in the vicinity of Savo Island.

"2. On June 22-23, during the night, two United States patrol craft were unsuccessfully strafed by Japanese float planes in the vicinity of the Russell Islands.

Both Savo and the Russells are near Guadalcanal.

Saudi Arabia is larger than Mexico.

# One-Time Candidate for Governor Dies

Melbourne, June 14 (AP)—John C. Ashley, 58, Melbourne attorney and one-time candidate for governor, died at a St. Louis hospital early today.

A native of Izard county, Ashley was educated in the rural schools, attended Melbourne High school and was 1911 graduate of the University of Arkansas.

He taught school in Izard and Independence counties until 1914 when, after studying law at Cumberland University, he was admitted to the bar. He soon entered politics and served three terms as state senator, finishing his political career with his unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign in 1936. As a member of the Senate in 1934, Ashley was one of the authors of the highway bond refunding program of that year.

At the time of his death he was president of the bank of Melbourne and owner of extensive property.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Katherine, and a son, Capt. John C. Ashley, Jr., now with the army in North Africa. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

The British government pays the natives of Tirah, India, 240,000 rupees a year to avoid banditry.

There are nearly 6,000,000 varieties of cultivated rice.

Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin.

# Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because they need medicine from that Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. For new pep, vim, vitality, try Dr. King's Tablets today. Trial size costs little. On 30-day money-back guarantee. \$1.50. For full size, \$3.00. Ask your druggist or write: Dr. King's Laboratories, 390 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

# RAILROAD WORKERS

TRACK LABORERS, both white and colored wanted. Shipment from Hope, Thursday, July 1. Free transportation to job. Rate of pay 55c per hour. Time and one-half after eighth hour and for Sunday and holiday work. Plenty of overtime available. Board only 50c per day. Lodging free. Bed roll and ration books required. If not farming or employed in lumber industry or other essential work, apply Wednesday, June 30, to

# RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD

Representative  
at  
United States Employment Service Office  
Hope, Arkansas

**PERFECT LAMBS**

**SALE OF 200 CHILDREN'S DRESSES**

Cinderella and Dot and Dash Children's Dresses

Sizes 1-14

LOVABLE, bubbly, with a colorful casualness that's just right for school—these dresses are attractive and original enough for Sunday-best, too! Candy stripes, brilliant peasant colors, bold plaids and checks are the main attraction, in these very carefully made, generously seamed dresses that will wear and wear!

Voile, Organdy, Swiss and Prints  
Sizes 1 to 14.  
Formerly sold up to \$1.98—  
Now Priced **98c**



We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
HOPE NASHVILLE

# WHAT HAPPENED TO FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

After seven weeks of intensive work, laboratory researchers have discovered the reason why certain batches of Fletcher's Castoria caused nausea.

Methods of preventing a recurrence of the trouble are now known and manufacture is being resumed.

No Fletcher's Castoria has been made during this seven-week period, and at its beginning the makers issued a nationwide warning to consumers and retailers not to use or sell the product and to return all stocks for destruction.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has been kept informed of all these developments.

## Q. What caused the trouble?

A. The sugar content of Fletcher's Castoria was reduced to conserve sugar under wartime conditions. A year ago, Castoria was made with this reduced sugar content and was up to standard in every respect. This year, in March, we again started production with reduced sugar.

However, at that time a chemical change—harmless in itself—occurred in the characteristics of the water used in making Castoria. But this change, in combination with the reduced sugar, increased the degree and rate of normal fermentation. The more rapid fermentation retarded normal re-oxidation during the aging process, resulting in a product which caused nausea.

## Q. Why didn't normal tests show that something was wrong?

A. The changes which occurred were so elusive that they could not be detected by the regular testing procedures — procedures which had kept Castoria a respected product for more than seventy-five years. In fact, even after the nauseating effect was discovered in actual use, it took weeks of laboratory research to identify the factors that were causing the trouble.

## Q. What are the makers doing to prevent a recurrence of the trouble?

A. Now that the cause is known, procedures have been put in effect which will assure normal

re-oxidation of the product. Additional safeguards have been set up. New laboratory controls have been installed. New biological and chemical tests will be applied to every batch of Fletcher's Castoria. Each bottle will be stamped with a plainly visible control number, in verification of these tests.

## Q. Is Fletcher's Castoria now on sale?

A. No. Manufacture has been resumed, but because of the time required for manufacture and distribution it may be about two months before Castoria will again be on sale at your retailer's. When it is, you will be notified in your local newspaper.

## Q. Will the package be the same?

A. No. The Fletcher's Castoria now being made will bear a distinctive green band. This green band is for your protection in case any old Castoria has not been returned.

The Manufacturer of  
**Fletcher's Castoria**